EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 O'CLOCK

Rheumatism

EDITION

An Englishman asked a clever American girl what was done with the enormous quantities of corn raised in the West; she replied;

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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. MONDAY. MARCH 14, 1904

evening

WASHINGTON, March 13.

SAITO, Honolulu:

The official report of Admiral Togo, the commander-in-chief of our mixed squadron, runs as follows:

On the 10th inst., as planned beforehand, our fleet attacked Port Arthur. Our torpedo destroyers arranged themselves into two flotillas. Both arrived at the entrance to Port Arthur at 0:00 o'clock a. m. and surveyed but falled to find the enemy's vessels. At daybreak the B flotilla, notwithstanding the purpose to salve the Richmont and befiring from the forts, succeeded in sinking special mechanical mines at the gan to look about for another vessel entrance. The A flotilla found six of the enemy's destroyers to the south of suitable for his purpose. It now trans-Mount Laoteshan at 4:30 a.m. and engaged them in fighting for about twenty

Asashio, Kasuni, Akatsuki arranged themselves side by side and gave the most scathing kind of a fire to the enemy's vessels. Some of the enemy's vessels were damaged in their engine-rooms and some took fire and the crews pitifully cried for rescue and the enemy's flotilia at last fled, having sustained heavy damage. Our vessels also sustained more or less damage. Seven non-commissioned officers and members of the crews inclusive, were killed, and the chief engineer, Minamisawa, and eight others were wounded.

Akatsuki was the most seriously damaged of our flotilia and was shelled at the auxiliary steam pipe. Four marines serving in the engineer's department were killed. No vessel in our flotilia was disabled nor damaged so that she became unseaworthy.

The B flotilla at 7 a. m. as they were about to leave the field of action, by accident found two of the enemy's destroyers just entering the harbor, and attacked them, disabling one. Susanami captured the disabled destroyer and tried to tow her to our main fleet but as the damage to the vessel was very at the Shoal would be seriously hamgreat and the sea very heavy, the hawser was broken and so the Sasanami pered, if it proved not absolutely danabandoned the hope to take the disabled vessel to the fleet, but, securing four of the marines from the disabled vessel, went back to the fleet. It is reported tain Welsbarth does not intend to of the marines from the disabled vessel, went back to the fleet. It is reported that the disabled vessel was sunk at about 10:10 a.m.

Our B flotilla sustained only slight damage. Only two marines were killed and Lieut. Shima and three others were wounded.

Before this time Novik and Bayan came out of the harbor and went towards our B flotilla but, seeing that our cruisers were near, fled into the port and did not come out again.

Our battleship squadron and cruiser squadron arrived outside of Port Arthur at about 8 a. m. and the cruiser squadron immediately proceeded to the entrance to the port and assisted in the operations of our destroyers. The battleship squadron also proceeded near Mount Laoteshan and bombarded the port from 10 a. m. to 1:40 p. m. The enemy's forts responded to the fire at intervals. No damage was sustained by our fleet and no one was killed or

The cruiser squadron shelled and destroyed the enemy's public buildings at Sanzan Island in Tailing Bay (Dainy).

The cruisers Takasago and Chihaya surveyed the north of the Peninsula at Port Arthur but could not find any of the enemy. The enemy's destroyer summary of what items of expense Vnushitelinuy, which was sunk in Tato Bay, leaves only the upper part of the might be eliminated was returned. masts and funnels showing above the water. All our fleet stopped the attack at 2 p. m. and withdrew. TAKAHIRA.

DAVIS DECISION

Federal Judge Dole announced in open court this morning that he would Japan of Henry Kapea for alleged emerdeavor to have ready a decision, is, the George A. Davis disbarment mat, bezzlement from the Hawaiian Trust ter, by Wednesday morning. Davis Co. is in the hands of Deputy Attorney

The contemplated extradition from



Although nothing has been heard for

me time of the French Frigate Shoa nd the wrecked French ship Conneable de Richmont, Captain Weisbarth, who has already made two attempts to salve the vessel, has not by any means given up the hope of salving the ship. When Captain Weisbarth arrived, from the Shoal last time in the schooner Ada, Alex. Dowsett, the owner of that vessel, declined to let Weisbarth have the further use of her. Dowsett is now fitting up the Ada for the firewood trade on Molokal. Nevertheless,

Weisbarth remained tenacious in his pires that about two weeks ago he ought the schooner Lavinia from Aln & Robinson. Since the date of

o the French Frigate Shoal. tion. Allen & Robinson put her out of commission, as she did not pay on account of her small size. The Lavinia is a vessel of about forty-five or fifty

Captain Weisbarth intends to delay his departure until the weather condiions have become more settled. Work make a start before he has all conditions in his favor.

Government departments as to the opportunities for cutting down expenses

The Governor stated this foregoon that he wanted to get at the exact details of all possible cuts.

"I have therefore returned the statements," said Mr. Carter, "asking that are in favor of fusion. the completion of this important work It has been predicts

"Policy? It is the policy of the administration to make the Territory's expenses come within the income."

SHE ASKS DAMAGES

Company was filed in the Federal civil war now holds sway. Court this afternoon by Genevieve Dowsett to recover damages amounting to \$442. The case involves the loss overboard of Miss Dowsett's baggage when taking passage on the Kinau from Maul.

PLEAS SUBMITTED.

Pleas in abatement in connection with indictments against Solomon Meheula, Enoch Johnson and Jonah Kumalae, were argued before Judge Robinson this morning and submitted. Deision will probably be given tomorrow W. Ashford for defendants, charged with fraud in the matter of House vouchers; Deputy Attorney General Peters for the prosecution.

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laukea Is Deposed By 13 Vote From Chairmanship

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

BERGER IS SORRY.

Dandmuster Berger states that the

Hawaiian band does not play at the

tle tolerance would overlook a concert

The schooner Americana sailed for

Victoria at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

goods confiscated and sold, confirming

There was a large crowd out at the

Judge Gear this morning confirmed

erty was sold to District Attorney

Sepator Clarence Crabbe, Wm. H.

Hoogs, Geo. Markham, and Captair Berger were among those calling or

A lace collar and gold class pin en

graved "Oakland" have been lost. A

reward is offered for return of same t

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thousand birds were used.

the Governor this morning.

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this office.

There are sixty-five members in the Koioa will be glad to learn he has executive committee of the Home Rule reached his home in Ireland, and re-

there were sixteen present and by a The weather here is fine and roads vote of 13 to 3, Curtis P. Iaukea was drying up, which is a great relief to deposed from the chairmanship, the all. len & Robinson. Since the date of the purchase Weisbarth had "sawed "old school" members voting to this. The Kauni Soda Works are to be wood" and said nothing. He is now end and making the unlucky number of congratulated on their sparkling lithia busy fitting out the vessel for the trip thirteen.

Sentiment has been running very Ensign Winters of the Salvation The schooner Lavinia has been lying in the stream for several years. She is said to be in perfectly good conditions and when the executive commitation of the Saivation Army of Kolon gave a delightful little men and when the executive commitation on the children on Saturday. tee came together Saturday Senator and the party.

The former proposition of Notley

was acted on favorably by the vote already given, but when it came to ousting Mr. laukes from the party that was a different matter, and the Hawaiian Hotel on Wednesday even-bold ones backed down.

Mr. laukea was not present at the that he disturbed folks at Central meeting and Vice Chairman Kumalae Union Church, but suggests that a litpresided in his place.

There were five votes cast on the

proposition to have Mr. Iaukea investi-gated at the meeting to be held next Thursday and it fell through. The nesday evening place of playing was vote was 3 to 2 against such action. The three who voted to retain Mr. ferred to by a complainant who has

Isukea as head of the executive com- appeared in print. Statements of the various heads of and Kanealli. The fight against theken is being

made on account of his work in the From Victoria she will go to the Orwere submitted to the Governor on Sat- interests of fusion with the Democrats, lent. The bark Yosemite is to sail for urday afternoon, but were this morn- The very old school of Home Rule pol- San Francisco this afternoon. She will ing returned to the different officials iticians cannot get it into their heads this summer. The Henry K. Hall may that the only way to secure recognition Ine one case, for example, a in Washington is by belonging to one sail this afternoon for Portland, for the other of the two great parties, whence she will probably take a load the former stated this former of the two great parties. They have held the power in their of lumber for either Snanghai or Management of the state of the hands from the beginning of American nila. sway in the islands and realizing that In the United States "against two danger now threatens their rule, they cases of merchandise," customs matter, are fighting daily to down those who Judge Dole this morning ordered the

It has been predicted that when the the action of Collector Stackable in receive precedence; that this be finished at once and that other work something doing. Maul and Hawaii country directed to J. Kaisan, concernshould not be allowed to interfere with delegates will come, to Honolulu instructed for fusion and they will make to defraud the customs. a hard fight.

It is also whispered about that there shooting place of the Honolulu Gun may be enough votes secured to force Club on Sunday last but somehow an issue along the line of calling a there were no good scores made. A convention at an earlier date than

It is a fact that the Home Rule party the sale of the law library and desk of Action against the Wilder Steamship is rent with internal dissensions and the late District Attorney Baird, Prop-

KOLOA PERSONAL I EWS

Koloa, Kaudi, March 11 .- Mr. Devrill of Greenbaum & Co., is here on business Mr. Lindamen has come to the Ko-

oa plantation store as bookkeeper. M. A. Rego, the popular storekeeper, has installed a nice engine for cutting Special Sale his horse feed, and it is working very The many friends of Mr. Russell of

DOOLEY ON SKEETERS.

"Phwat is this Skeet Go?" asked

"Hinnissey," replied Dooley, "ye make me more ashamed of ye than I railly am. Phwat is Skeet-Go? Yer gnorunce is appallin'.'

"Well, phwat is ut?"
"Fil enlighten ye, but 'tis pitiful to
see a man so dinse. Skeet-Go and the
reiliction of Roosevelt are the two greatest things of the prisint cintury. Tis a devise to git rid of muskeeters. 'Tis a piece of gauze ye place over th' top of a small la amp wid some buhack powdher on it; ye light the la-amp, turn down the wick a-thrifle, an' there ye are an' there the skeeters aint, fur they jist naturally lie down an' quit."
"Does ut shmell?" asked Hennessey.

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"An' where do ye git it?" asked the interested Hennessey.

"At the Hobron Drug Co., an' yure Tel. Blue 581. dollar back if ut don't suit.'

Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.-The Supreme Court handed down its party and by some kind of an arrange ports a nice trip.

decision in the famous Northern Securities case today. The Court decides in favor of the Government and holds the Northern Securities Company to be a quorum.

At a meeting Saturday forenoon Sunday, 13th.

decision in the famous Northern Securities case today. The Court decides in favor of the Government and holds the Northern Securities Company to be a violation of the anti-Trust laws of the country.

The Northern Securities Company was organized to merge the interests of

The Northern Securities Company was organized to merge the interests of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway Companies. The Government's case was conducted by Attorney General Knox. Former Attorney General Griggs, assisted by the ablest corporation attorneys of the country, conducted the case for the Trust. The decision will have a far-reaching effect in the future action of the Attorney General's Department to regulate the Trusts.

Russia Pleased With Our Neutrality

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, March 14,-President Roosevelt's attitude in aintaining strict neutrality between Russia and Japan is highly commended by Russian officials. A change of sentiment in the Russian press toward the United States is apparent. The tone is much more friendly than at the out

YINKOW, China, March 14.—Russia may mobilize a half-million troops the seat of war.

REFINED ADVANCED AGAIN.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 14.-Refined sugar was today advanced five ents per hundred pounds.

GARRISONS MAY CLASH.

TIEN-TSIN, China, March 14.-Trouble is feared between the English and French garrisons at Shanghaikwan.

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